# The Getil Whig

BY E. E. EWING.

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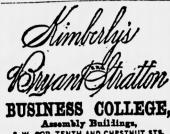
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[april 29, 1871—1y



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PRICE, \$5.50.

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In calling public attention to this little machine, a few
of the invaluable qualities, (not possessed by any other
washing machine yet invented,) are here enumerated.
It is the smallest, most compact, most portable, most
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As your Cash Dividends increase, the future payments which you make will gradually decrease.

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Each premium, from the very first, secure a paid up the continue, from the very first, secure a paid up

annual premium. From the very first, secures a paid up Each premium, from the very first, secures a paid up Dolley without any further payment being made; and the assured need not pay two premiums to secure ft, as is required in other companies. Among the references are B. F. Newcomb. (of New-comb & Co., 15 Spear's Wharf; Wm. T. Walters, (of Wm. T. Walters & Co.,) 65 Exchange Place; John W. Garrett, President Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

George M. Anderson,

"Come in on a trial, if you dare, Carson. I will set you up higher than you have ever been in your life in the machine trade," (Signed.) BEERS.

"Carson" accepted this polite challenge, and the trial came off on the 31st of August, in the barn of A. R. Magraw, Esq. Below you have report of Committee B. ROWLAND CARSON,

We, the undersigned committee on Thrashing Ma-hines, at the trial held at the barn of A. R. Magraw, car Colora, Ceell county, Md., on the 31st of August, 31, between the machine made by Wheeler, Melick & o., of Albany, New York, and the machine node by the Trenton Agricultural Works, of Trenton, New Jer-ey, known as the "Peerless," make the following

eport. Each party had the previlege of thrashing 50 sheave I wheat before the trial; after which each machin

Each party had the previlege of thrashing 50 sheaves of wheat before the trial; after which each machine thrashel 1,200 pounds of sheaves, which were carefully weighed, and an accurate account was kept of the time occupied in thrashing, cleanlines of the grain thrashel and grain wasted. The sheaves thrashed were all taken from the same mow, each machine taking the sheaves alternately. Both machines being on the focar at the same time, were run by the same team and fed by the same feeder. The time occupied by the "Perties" machine in thrashing 1,200 pounds of sheares was 14 minutes and 35½ seconds. The Albany machine thrashing the same amount in 18 minutes and 31½ seconds.—The difference in favor of the "Perties" machine, 50 seconds. The samount of wheat thrashed by the "Pertless" was 443½ pounds,—2 pounds of which were carried over in the straw. Difference in favor of the Albany thrashed 443½ pounds,—3 pounds of which were carried over in the straw. The Albany thrashed 443½ pounds of wheat thrashed and cleaned, in our opinion three was no difference in cleaned, in our opinion three was no difference in cleaned, in our opinion three was no difference in cleaned, in our opinion three was no difference in cleaned, in our opinion three was

Sept 9, 1871-

GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

HAVE MADE E. BROWN & BRO.,

First-Class Sewing Machine.

NIUSIC. MRS. M. ASCHERFELD continues to give thorough instructions on the Plane, and in Vocal Music. Elkton, Sept 16, 1871—6w\* An Experience and a Moral. BY F. S. COZZENS.

I lent my leve a book one day; She brought it back—I laid it by; 'Twas little either had to say— She was so strange and I so shy.

But yet we loved indifferent things-The sprouting buds, the birds in tune— And Time stood still and wreathed his wings With rosy links from June to June.

For her what task to do or dare? What peril tempt? what hardship bear But with her—ah! she never knew My heart, and what was hidden there!

And she, with me, so cold and coy, Seemed a little maid bereft of sense; But in the crowd, all life and joy,

Trimmed my own lamp and kept it bright,
Till age's touch my hair besprent
With rays and gleams of silver light. And then it chanced I took the book

Which she perused in days gone by: And as I read, such passion shook My soul, I needs must blame or cry. For here and there her love was writ, In old, half-faded pencil signs, As if she yielded—bit by bit—

Ah! silvered fools! too late you look! I know it; let me here record This maxim: LEND NO GIRL A BOOK, UNLESS YOU READ IT AFTERWARD

Her heart in dots and underlines.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Nellie Palmer was lying on the lounge in very unhappy. And yet she had been married only six months; and to such a "nice, handsome man," as all the young ladies declared, that surely she ought to have been, until-until, to tell the truth-Mr. Bob Palmer forgetting, or seeming to forget, that he was a married man, had recently taken to flirting with these very pose," was his thought, "and is trying to young ladies, at all the fairs and parties of Middleton, leaving his wife to take care of Dare say I shall find her crying in the face with bright clear eyes, in recently taken to flirting with these very herself. Surely it was enough to make

any six months' wife cry-especially one so sensitive as Nellie.

Not that Mr. Robert Palmer loved his little wife a bit less than on the day of his marriage-neither that Nellie suspected him of it, or for a moment doubted his Nellie bright and flushed, talking to a very morals, any more than she did his constancy. But Mr. Palmer was a gay young man, and loved to amuse himself and to be amused. He liked the society of pretty and lively women, both married and single, and in a word, he liked to flirt and saw no harm in it. So, while he hung over the young ladies' chairs, laughing and paying whispered:will.

No matter how deep-rooted a prejudice may exist against Washing Machines, the moment this little mathine is seen to perform its wonders, still doubts of its leasting efficacy and utility are lamished, and the loubter and detractor at once become the fast friends of personness. doubter and defractor at once become the tast friends of the Paschine.

We have testimonials without end, setting forth its numerous advantages over all others, and from hundreds who have thrown saide the unwieldy, unless machines, which have signally failed to accomplish the object premised in prominent and loud sounding advertisements.

It is an erfect for washing as a wringer is for wringing. The price another paramount inducement to purchasers, has been placed so low that it is within the reach of every housekeper, and there is no article of domestic connony that will repay the small investment so soon.

He price another paramount inducement to purchasers, has been placed so low that it is within the reach of every housekeper, and there is no article of domestic commonly that will repay the small investment so soon. self in this dull way—she, usually so bright coquettishly she was exchanging light and pretty, and agreeable—but she had no repartee with that illiting fellow, Tom heart for anything else now. Of late all Harrison. And all the while the handsome a custom for brides, on their wedding-day, her liveliners and chattiness had left her, stranger never left her side. It was per- to present a pair of gloves of their own

and she answered absently, and smiled feetly evident that he admired her. "If manufacture to each invited guest; and listlessly, and if compelled to dance or she were not a married woman he would woo betide the unlucky bride who neglects so out of time and out of tune sing, d to her husband's great vexation. It is wife;" and he felt a little resentful of the 513 Market Street. Philad'a. Pa. thus that many a young wife settles down admiration. The largest and cheapest WOODEN-WARE HOUSE into a dull and faded old wor nan, whilst her not Called States. [sept 2, 1871—5m] husband grown bands and faded old wor nan, whilst her and wonders what on earth could have so upon this evening.

"Hollo! been crying again, I declare!" ing his little whistle, as he entered the room, on returning from his office.—
"What's the trouble now, Nel'ie? Canary

Assured Sum, \$12,250,000.

This Company has had a successful experience of more than nineteen years, and by prudent management has become one of the strongest Companies in this country.

"Oh, Bob, how can you?" sobbed Nellic, beginning afresh.

"Look here, Ellen" said here, bush "Oh, Bob, how can you?" sobbed poor "Look here, Ellen," said her husband. sitting down on her lounge, and speaking he inquired, as they walked toward the

more seriously; "I don't like this at all .-I never come home that your eyss are not you to cry about. I should like to know?-It's an insult to me to go sniveling about at all handsome," he answered, stiffly. the house after this fashion, and moping Why, people will think me a perfect domes-

it, indeed. I do feel so miserable. You make me so, Bob!"

"I! Well, that is rich! Perhaps you'll be good enough to let me know of what enormity I've been guilty, that has turned you into a modern Niobo?"

"Nothing really wrong, dear; but, oh! f you knew how much a wife thinks of her nusband's love, and-" here poor Nellie broke down again. Mr. Palmer's eyes

opened very wide. "Wheu!" whistled he, "if this isn't really absurd. So, she's jealous!" "Indeed no, dear Bob, but-but-" sho could hardly speak for the checking in her diroat-"you can't understand the pri de a woman takes in having her husband t reat her with affection and respect before every one, or how it humbles and mortifles iter

to be neglected by him, and have other women consider themselves her rivals -like Isabel Vaden." Mr. Bob Palmer laughed outright, and

then he grew angry. "You are an absurd little fool, Nellie," he said. "As if Isabel Vaden were anything to me beyond a lively and an agreeable young woman to amuse one's self with

at a party. Nonsense!" "She don't think so," said Nellie; "and -and the others don't think so. They all think you are getting tired of your wife, and Isabel flatters herself that she has cut me out, and is trying to let people know

"Fiddlesticks!" said Bob, rising impatiently from the lounge. "I'm astonished at you, Nellie, and had really given you credit for more sense, as well as temper. he added, more severely. "I wish you'd amuse yourself in society, as I do, instead of going moping about in this fashion .-You can't expect to have me tied to your apron-strings; and I'd much rather see you flirting a little yourself, than skulking away in holes and corners, like a spider, watch ing your butterfly of a husband, to see if you can't detect him in doing wrong. You make me quite ashamed of you, I declare." Mr. Palmer took his hat and walked out of the room with an air of mingled dignity and injured innocense. His wife sat

"Yes," she said to herself, "since he Robert Palmer's wrath burst forth. has requested it, I will amuse myself 'as of me, is he?" And he did not used to be uniform, I really cannot permit this to go deny it; should it be correct, however, I practised until the time of Duke Ernest in In Yallapusha county one school house so when I was gay and happy. Oh, Bob, on any longer. Your conduct to me is should say that it must make a tolerably 1414. - From The Aldine for October.

wounded and indignant feeling.

them, the tears would come. party at Colonel Johnston's, and Nellie group of chattering, grinning popinjays, with light dresses are most offensive to the took particular pains in dressing herself like himself." for it. She had been of late rather carcless her extra care by her husband's glance of approval, and his remark that that pink silk was very becoming to her. In consequence her eyes and cheeks were brighter, and her spirits more buoyant, as she enterd Mrs. Johnston's crowded drawing-rooms. rather was accosted by, Miss Vaden, a bril- obeying you, you get jealous." liant, confident girl, who tried to ensuare him before his marriage; and at the same mer. She answered mechanically, unable yourself and that Lovell-" to withdraw her attention entirely from her husband and his companion, until seeing something in Miss Vaden's glance at herself which she did not like, her pride again awoke, and she turned, as with a sudden determination, to the gentleman at her side. He was a recent comer to the townvery pleasant and handsome-and Nellie Palmer forthwith began to try to make herself agreeable to him. He looked so pleased, and was himself so agreeable, that it soon cost her no effort to converse; and then her old lively spirits returned, and to her own her pretty bedroom, crying, and looking that she was so. Wherefore Miss Vaden never even imploring mercy, lest she offend been happy with him. And so she had any of the "holes and corners" which she | Vaden than I do for Captain Lovell-but I |

> rather puzzled. ladies' dressing-room, or fainting away in whose depths he could still read great tenthe conservatory, with fans and smelling- derness; and he at once comprehended the bottles round her-or perhaps sho's gone

At that very instant a little laugh at his elbow startled him, and turning he saw handsome man, who appeared quite absorbed in her. Mr. Palmer stared a mo-

ment at the unconscious couple. "Why, the deuce!" was his thought: what on earth can they have been talking about all this while?" Then suddenly meeting his wife's eyes, he smiled, and

"Enjoying yourself, Nell?"

"Oh yes, dear—delightfully. Don't trouble yourself about me, pray." He passed on, but didn't go far; and as

Nellie Palmer had never sung more husband grows handsomer and heartier, sweetly or danced more gracefully than "Don't you think, Nell, you've danced

enough for one night?" said her husband, xclaimed Mr. Bob Palmer, suddenly ceas- toward the close of the evening; "for a married woman?" he added. "Perhaps so," she answered cheerfully,

"but I've enjoyed myself so much! Really, refused to sing, or Madame Vigilina not put I almost forgot that I am a married woman, and felt like a girl again." coolly. "Who is that fellow that has been in attendance upon you all the evening?"

dressing-room. "That remarkably handsome man, with red and swollen with crying. What have the expressive dark eyes, do you mean?"

"I never noticed his eyes or that he was "Oh. I thought you meant Capt. Lovell, away in corners, looking sullen and miser- of the Fourth Artillery. Ah! here he isble, as you did last night, at Mrs. Maclin's. just one moment, dear-I quite forgot-" And Nellie spoke a few words to the captain in passing, of which her husband knew the fatal secret, alas! too well, and "Ah, Bob, don't speak so! I can't help could distinguish only something about pitilessly employed it to sate their cruel

"that book." "Upon my word," he said, sarcastically,

'you appear very intimate already." hings-books, music, scenery; indeed, everything-and have the same opinions on most subjects. You know how pleasant it is to meet with one who can comprehend you-not your outer self merely, but with sort of soul sympathy."

"Soul flddlesticks!" "You never did have much sentiment, Bob," sighed Nellie, in an injured tone. "Sentiment be ---. Come, Nellie, be stupid evening, and I shall be glad to get

home and to bed." "When Robert Palmer came home next day, he found his wife, not crying in her bedroom, but in the parlor practicing a new

"Captain Lovell called this morning," she said; "and I have promised to sing this for him at Mrs. Campbell's." "Ah!" he answered, with an expression of indifference; and as his wife again struck up with the first few notes, he muttered to

himself-" Confound Captain Lovel!"

At Mrs. Campbell's Captain Lovell was again in attendance upon pretty Mrs. Palmer; and then other gentlemen noticed her attractions-her piquancy, and coquettishness, and flirtableness; and so in a very few weeks Mrs. l'almer was a belle. She did not seem in the least to care who her husband was attending upon, and indeed he when at the gay assemblies which they constantly frequented. He sometimes gave her a hint that she was "no longer a girl," and that he was her husband; but she only done, and that she was enjoying herself so than even when a girl-which was true, constant his attentions, that at last Mr.

if you only knew how I loved you!" And most unexpected-most astounding. You unpleasant inroad into many a restricted once more, despite her resolutely closing are by far too intimate with this follow, income. her eyes, and pressing her fingers upon Lovell. He is constantly in my house, and last evening he scarcely left your side, while There was to be, that very evening, a you stood for two hours the centre of a they are worn, never darker,-dark gloves

"Why, Bob, you yourself blamed me on this point, and was now rewarded for for playing wallflower and 'spider,' and I must here remark that abroad, where said you were ashamed of me."

"I am much more ashamed of you now," he retorted, severely. "Now, dear, that is quite unreasonable of you. Didn't you tell me that I would please you by enjoying myself, and flirting Scarcely had they paid their respects to a little? You know you did," added Nel-the hostess, when Mr. Palmer accosted, or lie, reproachfully, "and now that I am gundian Court gloves were not allowed at

"Jealous? not I! But I am offended and insulted-yes, and disgusted as well. as objects of vanity, like powder and rouge, moment a gentleman addressed Mrs. Pal- If only you could hear the remarks about "Similar to those that I heard in regard

> his wife. "What was Miss Vaden to me?" he demanded, angrily.
> "And what is Captain Lovell to mo?"

"You encourage him, madam. You flirt ing dress. with him."

"As you do with Isabel Vaden." "A man may do what is not permissable

in a woman." now that his wife did not appear mortifled sume to turn, as may even the trampled any other style of working. and jealous, and that people couldn't see worm, but must bear all in meek silence, grew indifferent, and Mr. Palmer bethought her lord. But I have had enough of this, himself to look after his wife. Not finding | Bob; and now as you do to me will I do to her looking over photograph-albums, nor you. If you will go on flirting, so will I. talking to deaf old Mr. Brown, neither in I know you don't care a bit more for Isabel was wont of late to frequent, he became will not be neglected and humbled in sight of the whole world. I am not a slave but "Sho's got in the dumps again, I sup- a wife, and demand the honor due to me!" Her mood was a new one to her husband.

> as steadily as she at him, and then he rose and took a seat by her side. "And you really care nothing for this Lovell, Nellie?"

"No more than I ought to do for my cousin, Laura's afflanced husband," sho replied. "Afflanced?"

whole matter. He looked at her a moment.

"This six months-before I met him; and I would have told you of it, but-" She stopped and looked half archly in his face. He understood her, and taking her in his arms, kissed her tenderly.

"Oh, Bob, how could you over have doubted me?" "I will do so no more, love !"

"Never flirt any more?" "Never !"-N. Y. Sunday Times.

flloves. In some northern countries there exists

follow the young wife throughout her whole life, however distant her home might emergency, a girl begins early in life to lay knitting ready for the eventful day. In most countries it is still customary to give white gloves to menials on a wedding-day, rich, high and low alike, But the Chrisbut these need not be worked, stitched, or knitted by the bride's own fair fingers. It is also usual to give gloves at a christening; and abroad, especially in Switzerland, it is the godmother who presents them rather "And behaved like one," he said, rather reversing the laws of gallantry. The custom of giving gloves at funerals is also

very old, though now it is generally restricted to the mourners. Thus, in almost every age and country, the glove has been linked with love, marriage, birth, and death. It has also formed the theme for many a romance and poem, and it has more than once proved a powerful instrument of revenge in the hands of jealousy and hatred; oisoned gloves being at one time but too frequently used as the means whereby to dispose of the hated rival. The Medici

passions. Cosmetic gloves, with a thick lining of paste whereby to soften and whiten the ed. The custom was a real one, whatever "Because, love, we've discovered that hands, were also very much favored at one we're congenial spirits. We like the same time, and, I believe, may still be had in these days, and are eagerly bought by some

ladies, who regularly wear them at night, though where they are to be procured I cannot tell. But let us return to every day life and to gloves as we find them. White kid gloves should be especially reserved for occasions of the greatest ceremony: on all other occasions they are out of place, common and vulgar, and white gloves must never quick with your wrappings. It has been a be of any material but kid. Next to white kid gloves, straw-colored are the most dressy, for they look almost white by night, land comes." "Is he also," he asked, "a and may be worn when white may not for fetes, small evening parties, etc. Strawcolored gloves have often played considerable parts in fashionable novels, just as and of widows and orphans?" "Yes," was disguised men visited the house of Mr. Fox upset the equilibrium of the better half and gauntlets did in old romances, and since the answer, "he is, and shall be." Pelliam headed the list, every novelist for a long period thought himself compelled he would not be ashamed to plough with to glove his heroes and heroines in strawcolored kids. But lavender has now usurp- "How shall I be brount from this place?" ed the pirce of straw, especially with gen- The Count of Gortz, hereditary Count Pall tlemen, who even have occasionally the atine, answered for the prince: "We will bad taste to dance in them. I say bad taste, because every custom must be in bad the horse shall be yours, you shall have the taste, however fashionable it may be, if it garments of the prince, and your house be productive of damage or injury to others, shall be free and never taxed." At this, and though gentlemen may not generally the peasant rose and gave the prince a know it, lavender kid gloves often spoil mighty blow on the car with the left hand,

their partner's dresses, who frequently can- the prince took his seat upon the stone; not wear a second time a dress body after swore to observe the liberties of his subcould hardly get a word with her at all, it has been held by hands encased in laven- jects, and began to administer his office. der. Black gloves should only be worn in nourning, and never at any other time wherever they liked, and the l'ortendorfunder any pretext whatever. Ladies who fers to burn and destoy at will; and when laughed, and said that there was no harm are forced to study economy may select the family of the Portendorffers became useful dark shades for gloves, but never extinct, this desirable privilege passed to ty, but in almost every instance, to the coldelightfully, and felt herself more a belle black, black gloves being exclusively re- the Mordaxen. This singular right reminds served for mourning. It was Count d'Orsay, one of a custom in another Slavonic counbecause she had not flirted then, being I think, who used to say that the sight try: When the dukes of Bohemia began absorbed heart and soul in Bob Palmer .- of black gloves made him shudder. Apro- to be summoned to appear at the diets of part of the law which gives the colored sonable prices for Casil, at Mrs. Rosa But now it was Captain Lovell who appeared chiefly to occupy her thoughts, as he used to regularly wear four pairs of new tained, as a priviling to counterbalance this like on part of the law which gives the colored the empire, in the 11th century, they obtained the part of the white. Ganes. he used to regularly wear four pairs of new tained, as a privilige to counterbalance this The men who commit these acts of violence well as a good part of her time. She sang gloses a day, of different quality and color, burdensome duty, the right to signalize are those who have no interest here or else-Make Brown and the feel of all rearry line of the day.

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In the new and places.—

This wife sat were as a good part of the times and places.—

Their approach by burning a few villages. where, but are stimulated and encouraged according to different times and places.—

This, they thought, would not make the by designing politicians. At present there are proposed that at last Mr.

The new and improved Attachments, Needles, and with eyes flashing and cheeks flushed with line sent; and so frequent were his visits, so last the control of the day.

The new and improved the control of the day.

The new and injured innocense. Ilis wife sat will age.

The new and injured innocense. Ilis wife sat will and danced with him; she read the books according to different times and places.—

This, they thought, would not make the last Mr.

This, they thought, would not make the last Mr.

The new and injured innocense. Ilis wife sat with a control of the day.

The new and injured innocense. Ilis wife sat way, or unnecense quanty and control of the day.

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The new and injured innocense.

The new and injured innocense. Ilis wife sat way nent that every English gentleman wears emperor less streuuous to require their is not a colored school in operation in the at least three pairs of new gloves a day. I attendance. "Ellen," he said, as he closed the door must here confess my ignorance on this This curious ceremony in the installation otherwise, eleven public schools broken up he does, and see how he likes it! Ashamed on the departing captain and his imposing point, therefore can neither affirm nor of the Corinthian dukes, continued to be in this county.

As a rule, gloves should always he shade lighter than the dress with which

To return to black gloves for a moment rules respecting mourning are much more strict than in England, black kid gloves mourning. Black kid is shining, and deep mourning should avoid all that shines; thus black woolen gloves are alone allowed all during mourning. It would appear by that that gloves were considered entirely which likewise were prohibited during

mourning. For general wear, neutral tints are the to you and Miss Vaden, I presume?" said best for gloves, and above all, the Swedish kid glove in its natural tan-color. There is no glove like it for usefulness, elegance, and economy. They may be worn at all hours, and with all dresses, excepting even-

In the event of embroidered gloves or mittens returning into fashion, it will be ordered to leave the county on pain of as well to remark here that embroidery should always correspond with the natural "Ah, that is it," said Nellie, with her shape of the hand,-flowers and symbols, old sigh. "You men may neglect a wife- such as two hands united, should be scrusurprise she found that she was enjoying may wear out her life with anguish-may pulously avoided. Lines and arabasques herself. Her husband didn't much notice expose her to the pity or ridicule of all her are the most appropriate patterns for glove this, but Miss Yaden did; and her flirtation acquaintance by showing devotion to emboidery,-lines tend to make the hands with Mr. Palmer lost much of its charm, another-and she, poor slave, must not pre- look narrow, and therefore are preferred to

The first requisite for a glove is that it should fit well, therefore it ought to le "F. B. Emmens, and Cornelius W. Bryde, cut according to the hand; in fact, the both teachers of colored schools, have been hands should be measured for gloves as the badly abused; The latter terribly whipped feet are for boots. In France it has long by a disguised party; also that three school been customary to measure for gloves, and there are now a few establishments in London which adopt a similar fashion.

The art of cutting out a glove is one kingdoms to make one glove: Spain to provide the kid, France to cut it out, and England to sew it. The French have a particular art in economical cutting, and can cut three pairs of gloves out of the same quantity of kid that an Englishman can scarcely cut two. Consequently French gloves ought to be cheaper than English, but they are not. The Germans, though their kid is rapidly rivalling Spanish kid, and though they sew as well as the English, are quite ignorant of the art of cutting, consequently they are as yet unable to make good gloves.

If a glove is not to disfigure a hand, it should be made of the softest and most clastic kid, that will lend itself to every natural movement of the hand; and the best color, as already stated, is the natural light tan-color of the kid itself. In former romantic days, young ladies were gloves and tried to imitate the rosy-fingered godwe are more matter-of-fact in these days, and. I think more natural.

### Land and Water.

A Corinthian Custom. When Christianity was first introduced into Corinthia, it was gladly received by the peasants, but the nobles despised it as called on him at midnight and ordered him a low and ignoble superstition. The duke, to close his school, taught on his own farm be. To provide, therefore, for the utmost therefore—Ingewo, who held his office at the hands of Charlemagne, and was him- he would not be allowed to preach any by dozens and dozens of gloves of her own self a devout Christian—bethought him to more. He disobeyed the order and congive the haughty nobles a lesson. He made tinued to do what he thought right, they a great banquet, and invited to it poor and visited him again, called him out and said tians alone sat at the table of their prince, and were well and sumptuously feasted; while the heathen were left in the open air, and fed with tainted meat and drank sour wine. So it came to pass that it was the nobles that had to put up with this sorry fare, while the despised peasants were well served in the duke's presents. They must have been of a more decile make than most of their class, however, for this contemptnous treatment, aided by the eloquence and arguments of the Archbishop of Salzburg, converted them into zealous followers of Christ. This was the treatment, they were told, which awaited them on the Day of Judgement; while believers, however lowly, would sit with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, at the marriage-feast of the Lamb. In recognition, therefore, of the great good which the example of the peasants had wrought, in thus bringing their nobles to reason, the following custom was establish-

we may think of its alleged origin: Whenever a duke was to be installed in Corinthia, he went on foot, in peasants's clothes, with a shepherd's staff in hand, attended by a black ox upon his left, and a lean horse upon his right, to a stone called the "Prince's Stone." about a mile from Klagenfurt. Hero sat a peasant-it was the hereditary right of a particular family to take part in the drama-and, as the new prince drew near, followed by a crowd of comes here with such a lordly step?" Then schools broken up. the people answered: "The prince of the righteous judge, a furtherer of the welfare Is he also a protector of the Christian faith such cattle. And the peasant asked again:

As long as the prince sat upon the stone

WHOLE NO. 1576.

Democratic Animosity to Free Schools.

AUTHENTIC RECORD OF OUTRAGES IN MIS-SIPPI. The following statements are from official

records in the Secretary of State's office,

strikingly of the Ku-Klux conspiracy there J. Ebbert, principal of the Aberdeen Academy, Monroe county writes: "You are not allowed during the first stage of are, no doubt, aware of the outrage committed upon Mr. A. P. Huggins, our county Superintendent of Education. I am constrained to make this communication in view of the sad condition of our schools. Mr. Huggins has left and we do not know whether he will return or not. The Board of School Directors is disorganized; a large very unsettled here, and the colored people number of schools have been broken up, and others have received orders from the Ku-Klux to discontinue. Everything is in a demoralized condition, our school system is bound to be broken up. Cannot something be done immediately to avert this

calamity?" Col. A. P. Huggins, the Supt., of Education referred to was taken out of his bed by a band of Ku-Klux assassins and whipped in a most unmerciful manner and

death, at the hands of the Klan. J. S. Jones, of Union county, writes:-'Mr Fewsom, teacher of a colored school, reports to me that a band of disguised men numbering fifteen, called upon him at midnight and ordered him to discontinue his school, or suffer a fearful penalty. Mr. Newsom closed the school."

From Chickasaw county, A. J. Jamison, Co. Supt., I obtain the following facts:houses have been burned, one of three was a church tendered for the use of the color ed people as a school house, the other two houses were built by the colored people especially excelled in by the French, and is expressly for school purposes," Mr. Jamimost difficult in execution. Indeed, there son, further adds: "Am unable to accountis an old proverb which says it takes three for these outrages unless it be opposition to colored schools, all the damage being to that class of schools. In several neighborhoods I have found it impossible to obtain teachers for the colored schools, so great is the fear of these disguised men."

J. W. Bishop, of Loundes county, writes: 'To give you each and every case of unlawful disturbance against free schools in this county, would swell my communication to an unexpected length. I can only say briefly, that several of my teachers sive man, having never meddled with polihave been visited by a body of disguised men known as Ku Klux. All the teachers were white and all of Southern birth except Mr. Farmer, who was obliged to leave the county. Three teachers of colored schools were obliged to close their schools.

Just after the demend of the Ku-Klux that no more free schools should be taught, I visited a white school taught by a lady, and found only four pupils present. The the color they wished their hands, to be children and their parents were so badly frightened that the school was all-but brokdess by wearing rose-colored gloves. But en up. I requested the lady to continue, which she did. The circumstances have been such that in nearly every case the teachers could do nothing but obey the demand of the Ku-Klux and close school, One teacher is a Southern gentleman and a Congregational minister. em one occa-

they did not propose to hurt him but wanted to notify him that he could not preach any more, but added perhaps he might when the election was over. They wanted him to promise them not to preach or teach any ore. He answered them by saying, whether I shall obey God or man, judge

ye." I have not heard further particulars. Several parties in the country not teachers, have been violently treated by the Ku Klux, and their intimidations in this county could be given but at present I refrain from

loing so.' From Holmes county. "The same spirit elsewhere broaks out in the bloody acts of the masked assassins and the dark deeds of the midnight riders, has only found went here in decorating the colored school houses with a composition of tar, paint, or lampblack, insuling the lady teachers in the street and through the Post Office, and in inditing letters of advice or warning to the county Supt., subscribing always the cabalestic K. K. K."

In Oktibbeha county. "One teacher was stoned and one school house burned by

taught in it at the time. In Warren county, one teacher was threat-

closed his school. that late in the fall of 1870, two churches

The county Supt. of Winston county, boot, and mechanically took a survey of Mr. Z. Bays, reports a terrible state of af- the seams of the carpet. The bride, a buxfairs in that county. He reports the burn- om lass, considerally his senion, flushed of our land, and of our free possessions? ing of two churches used for schools, and and rale by turns, and finally, with an imfour school houses, also, that a band of patient and vigorous nudge which nearly Then and compelled him to stop teaching a free the gravity of the company, whispered to the new prince promised the peasants that school. They then went on to the house of him in an audible aside, "Say yes, Bob." a colored teacher, and failing to find him | Bob did so. A Carlton weaver, who presented amused themselves by burning his trunk himself at the minister's, slightly elevated and other property and carried away between five and thirty dollars in money .ter staring at the speaker for a moment in Wm. Kenedy and J. S. Johnson, men of integrity and unimpeachable character were ed, "Not I, sir; it was that two women warned by letter that unless they closed their schools they would be killed. Also the Rev. John Avery warned in the same way, but continued to teach; his school house was burned and he again warned. but being a man of considerable nerve he obtained another house and commenced his school. That house was burned two days

after he began teaching. In every case of violence or of house burning the teachers were those chosen by the people themselves, and in no case did the property destroyed belong to the coun

ored citizens. The cause of these outrages is opposition to the free school system, especially to that county. There has been, by burning and

was burned.

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In Lafayette county two school houses burned and one teacher fired upon by masked mounted men.

In Moxubee county, one church used for school purposes and one school house have been burned. Two schools have been bro-Jackson, Miss., and shows the aminus most ken up by threatening the teachers with

> The Supt. of Rankin county reports one school house burned. The Supt. of Hinds county reports two

hanging unless they closed their schools.

school houses burned. A colored teacher of Lauderdale county. writes that Isaac Radford was notified, by a drop letter, to leave the place in a given time or forfeit his life. He and his family immediately moved away. Things are are making arrangements to leave unless the murderers and midnight riders can be ferreted out. If the U. S. Government does not take hold of the case the schools

will be of no benefit to the colored people. The Supt. of Tippah county writes: "On or about the 3rd of March 1871, Mr. C. F. Dry, a white man engaged as a teacher in a colored public school, was waited upon by several masked men and ordered to quit teaching and to leave the county; the reason assigned by these men was that the negroes must go to work. A school house has been burned in this county."

A report from Wayne county shows that on or about the 12th of March, a school house was burned near Waynesboro.

A teacher in Chickasaw county reports that a body of masked men surrounded his house about midnight and demanded that he come out or they would burn the house. Ho managed to get out of the house through a back window when he was discovered, whereupen, several shots were fired at him. The assassins pursued and caught him and beat him in a most brutal manner. His offence was teaching a colored school. The Supt. of Lauderade county reports:

that on or about the 26th of March, a party of seven masked men waited upon John Riter, teacher, and ordered him to leave the county on peril of his life. They then proceeding to his school house and burned it to the ground. Another teacher, by the name of V. Granger, was visited on the night of the 10th of March, by a band of Ku-Klux and taken from his house, stripped of his clothing

the county in twenty four hours on pain of death. This teacher was a quiet, inoffen-All the teachers engaged in teaching the

and beaten with one hundred and fifty

lashes, literally cutting the flesh on his

back into shreds; he was ordered to leave

negroes at Meridan, were driven away at the time of the riot. Four school houses have been destroyed by fire, the work of Ku-Klux incendiaries.

Scotch Weddings. Fair week in Glasgow is, amongst other hings, celebrated for the number of weddings that take place on the Friday night. Accordingly a reporter of the North British Daily Mail, lately paid a visit to a popular clergyman of that city, who on such oceasions had a fair share of such work. The reverend gentleman had the prospect of a busy night, as no fewer than twentythree couples were expected, and that numsion he went from home several miles and ber the reporter was told, might be augparticular "minister" of their own, drop in without previous notice. The work of the evening commenced in carnest about seven o'clock, During the evening there was frequently a dead lock by the arrival of several parties at once, and this taxed the inginuety of the servants to stow them out of the way whilst waiting their turn. The circumstances and social position of the different candidates for matrimony could almost be detected by the toilets, of which there were an endless variety. It

was easy to distinguish the skillful, wellpaid artisan in ruffled shirt, dress waistcoat, swallow-tail, and real "kids," alongside his bride in satin-trimmed tarlatan, imposing head-dress, and brilliant opera mantle. As it was necessary to be " up to time," on account of the amount of business on hand, the marriage service for that evening is made short and sweet, and a few minuets sufficed to make the couple one for better or for worse. Amongst those who came to be married were a sailor, and his bride. "Jack" in his Sunday toggery, fresh as if a strong sou-wester had been blowing upon him, and beaming with joy, came rollicking in, in true sailor fashion, and took his place by the side of his fair intended, without exhibiting signs either of bashfullness or nervousness. When the ceremony was completed, the minister remarked "that entering the marriage state was more serious than crossing the incendiaries, a colored school was being line;" to which Jack replied, "Ay, it was worse than doubling the cape, for there would be many a storm before it was known ened by letters from the K. K. K. and who was to be captain of the ship." It was amusing to see the lack of courage dis-Supt. Wooley, of Choctaw county, states played by some of the bridegrooms at the moment of tying the knot. One, a youth were burned in that county; also, a school of some eighteen summers, when asked "if house in April and another in May, were he took this woman to be his legally weddthe people, he asked: "Who is it that both burned by unknown parties, and the ed wife," grow deadly pale, hung down his head, fldgeted with the toe of his right

> brocht me here," pointing to the two females who accompanied him.

was asked if he came to get married. Af-

a state of dreamy bewilderment, he answer-

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